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BY H. C. BYRD.

During the past year there have been

consistent efforts in almost every country to further the interests of athletics, and especially has this been true of the organizations are taking a much broader athletics benefit generally rather than

been great interest taken in the athletic work there are several needs which have been felt-which are an absolute necessity -and in the establishment of which Washington is much behind the majority of other big cities. The high schools need an athletic field, in the first place. Not me of the institutions has a place where it may train its teams, nor is there one at the disposal of the authorities where the games may be played. It may well be said that an average of 2,000 per sons attend the games of high schools and in having no place where the con tests may take place, it has been and is juite a problem to suitably accommodate This places the high school auhorities in rather a poor position, when it is considered that they have to canass considerably at the start of each

season before securing a field. An appropriation was asked for recentfor the building of an athletic field in 'etemac Park. This would have served as a place for the schools to train, but mless it had stands suitably arranged would not have sufficed for their That a public athletic park is eeded is very apparent. It is imposible right now to hold an outdoor athetic meet in Washington, Because there there is not even a place of fair accomodations for a set of outdoor games. There are no stands anywhere and there is not a track on which a man or boy loes not stand the risk of injury any ime he attempts to run on it or engage

for sports in this city is a closer relationhip between the colleges of the District. There are at present four institutions in ould be aroused in a series of games in asket ball, foot ball and base ball in which the four institutions would be the

### BASE BALL THE ONLY

It is rather remarkable that there is practically but one professional branch of athletics supported in Washingtonthat being base ball. In that, though, that being base ball. In that, though, years. It was successful at times, while and second low net, respectively.
the followers of sports have had their at others it developed only a mediocre. The two other tournaments held were thing better they could have asked forpennant-and that may not be so very was not only classed as the best player first sixteen in the first annual tourna-

probably start next season with the same most valuable men at M. A. C., although and A. H. McCormick, Washington Countine-up as that which finished last fall, they were not much above several of the try Club, respectively. In the handicap others. Bowland, Loomis, Williams and C. C. Van Leer of Columbia won the low others. Bowland, Loomis, Williams and C. C. Van Leer of Columbia won the low of the same of the feature of the whether the feature of the whole who whole whol

ded condition. mostly owing to an at-ack of typhoid fever which kept Eddie The victories of the Manual Trainers in apelled to lay off for a while because up. It is certain that the Washington nore games at the beginning of the year have finished on even terms with Mack's organization.

The pitching staff last season was very capabe, and that it was composed mostly young fellows, not yet at their best, speaks weil for the prospects for the 1914 season. Enge' and Boehling especially showed exceptional merit at times, enough to cause many critics to say they had a hance to become as good pitchers as any in the American League. Shaw a young-ster whom Griffith farmed out early in he spring, also came back in the fall and cave evidence of remarkable ability. Vhile he has not done as much as Engel

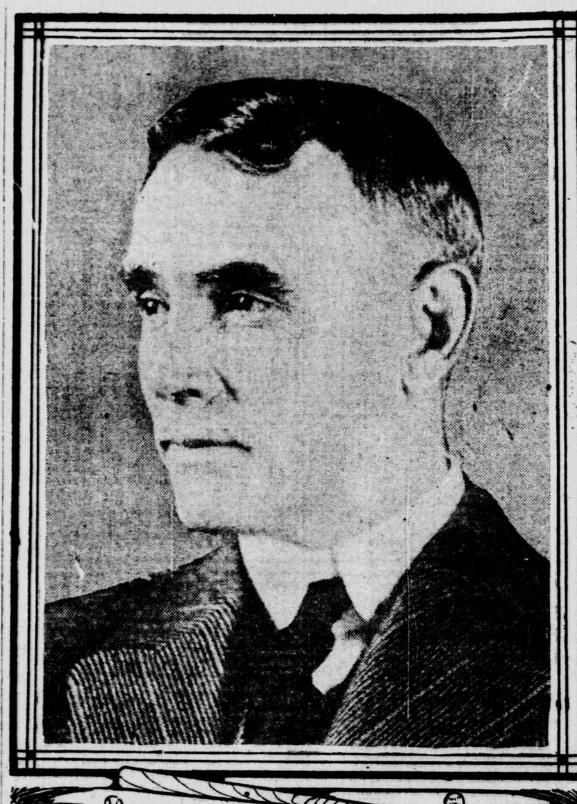
stride in regular games. But the most brilliant performance athall has ever developed, but his splendid demeanor on the ball field won for him respect and admiration wherever he went.

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## FOOT BALL SEASON

Gallaudet had one of the strongest teams in its history. It went through its season with only one defeat, and that was received at the hands of Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Lee. The most notable eriumph of the Market Washington and Ma the Kendall Greeners was their victory over the Maryland Aggies, the first since the fall of 1907. Their work was brilliant handicap. and their snappy play was in great con-

trast of the listless manner in which he Farmers performed. Catholic University went through sezson without a victory until the last one's surprise. B. Warren Corkran was the Buff and Blue.



CLARK GRIFFITH. The most preminent man in local sporting circles.

secondary elevens of the north.

play, with little or no ground-gaining smaller affairs and were strictly local

in the District of Columbia, but he was ment of the Washington Country Club, Clark Griffith's policy of developing also the most capable in the south. oung players has proved of inestimable There was not a man in the section his lin the finals. Edward B. Eynon, jr., of Followers of tennis have much to look

oster out for a month. Gandil also was their games were by the barest of margins, and in at least one contest they an injury. Had these two men been in did not outplay their opponents. Westgame all season it is possible the Ath- ern and Eastern also had good elevens. cties would not have wen the champion- Central was much below its usual standard, while Business hardly made the best cam would have got off to a better start of its opportunities.

ban it did had it not been for the handiOchsenreiter of Tech, Harris of BusiOchsenreiter of Tech, Harris of Central ness, Greer of Eastern, Acorn of Central

and Brewer and Adams of Western were and had either been out of his respective line-up it would have made a great deal of difference in the strength of the com-

## TRAVERS IN GOLF PLAY

and Boehling, it is possible that he will just ended was very successful, more outshine them when he gets into his people playing it and a greater number of high-class players competing. In adributed to any of the Nationals was the dition to several important closed events work of Walter Johnson. He not only and the battle for the Middle Atlantic States title in the "home and home' The feature of the golf year was the The work of the catching staff was con- appearance of National Champion Jerome istently good, while Gandil played fine D. Travers in the annual fall tournament call in the infield all through the season, of the Columbia Country Club, which eading the team in hitting. He is coneague.

Not a little credit should go to Clark

Was defeated at match play, although the found it extremely difficult to hold

Triffith for the manner in which he han-Griffith for the manner in which he handled the team. He diagnosed the play of opposing teams accurately, and was neady to meet emergencies with counter moves which proved successful much in turn was defeated Walter R. Tuck.

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teen: Herbert Newton, Frankfort, in the third; John W. Childress, Chevy Chase, were much above the ordinary through- bid, in the fifth. E. B. Eynon, jr., of out the season. They were the Maryland Columbia, Morven Thompson of Chevy Agriculturral College and Gallaudet. The Chase, L. H. Green of Washington Counformer attempted to play a very difficult try Club, C. P. Turner of New York and Dr. F. I. Bartlett of Bannockburn, won schelule, longer than that of any other in the consolations, while in the all-day college in the south, which probably was handicap A. S. Mattingly won the gross the main factor of its defeats in the last prize with an 83, and tied with Alpheus two games, but in the part of its schelule Winter with a 78 for the low net score. which it valued most highly it carried B. Warren Corkran of the Baltimore Country Club carried away honors in off all the honors. The Aggies won the the annual Chevy Chase event, by turn-Maryland state championship for the ing in the low score in the qualifying first time in its history. In the four round and also carrying off the prize for championship games the Farmers scored to burgh being the runner-up. The other sixteens were won by Gen. E. M. Weaver, Chevy Chase; H. L. Bond, 3d, of Baltimore, and lost to Gallaudet and Pennsylvania Military College. prizes going to George F. Freeman of the home club, E. D. Nelson of the Baltimore

> score prizes, respectively, in the all-day Closely following the Chevy Chase tour-

Contests were dropped to Navy, to the was trotted out in this tourney, W. C. North Carolina Agricultural and Mechan- Ballantyne, a Columbia youngster, prov- The Maryland Agriculteral College did ical College, to Carlisle and to the West ing to be the winner. The second sixsupporting athletic teams. Much interest Virginia Wesleyan University. There teen went to George F. Freeman of Chevy meet, in which there were more than 800 were many predictions that it would be sure to lose to Virginia, but the team lumbia won the fifth, the others going done in the way of outdoor work was braced and managed to win out by a to out-of-town players. In the consolamargin of one point in the last few min-utes of play. Also it won from Holy cross, one of the recognized strong of Chevy Chase, "Connie" Doyle of Co- Horter, Terwilliger, Gallagher and Secondary elevens of the north.

> Costello was the star of the season. He Earl Wheeler of the home club won the CHEVY CHASE FOSTERS defeating E. P. Brooke of Bannockburn

> > Local golf clubs fared exceptionally well in the fight for the trophy in the five sixteens competing.

## BASKET BALL HAS

larity in the last twelve months than it nie" Doyle winning the event and then has ever before known in the District. defeating R. L. James of Saratoga Springs Not only have the colleges and schools for the title in the challenge round. Artaken it up more generally than in previous years, but the athletic clubs and the women's title from Miss Baker, but ous years, but the athletic clubs and the women's title from Miss Baker, but playgrounds associations are putting out the latter, who was off her game in the Hickman a greater number of teams. Five col- singles, came back in the mixed doubles, leges supported this branch of sport last which she and C. T. Chapman wen. C. B season, and all did well, two having ex- Louis I. Doyle and H. Barber in the ceptionally strong aggregations. .

There was much debate as to whether or not the Georgetown or Catholic Uni- other two tournaments-that for the Diswould have beaten the other. For instance, had Georgetown met Catholic University the same evening that it did Princeton there is not the least question standing this, each figured in the finals that it would have won, but had it been of both events. "Connie" and Paul L. compelled to play the Brooklanders at Treanor defeated Albert J. Gore and H.

The season at Catholic University and Georgetown was successful. The Brooklanders had the most capable team in their history, and claimed the South Atlantic championship, while Georgetown and Washington and Lee put forth arguments for the same honor. It would have been difficult to decide which really was the best, and that could not have been done satisfactorily unless the teams in question could have entered a threecornered series in which conditions would have been as nearly equal as possible. The Maryland Aggies put out a quint for the first time in several years. They played a short schedule, eleven games, winning five and losing six, which was not a poor record, considering the green material and the poor facilities for de-veloping the men. Their best victories were those over the Baltimore Medical College and the Mount St. Joseph's Col-

Gallaudet and George Washington had quints of about the same caliber. The Kendall Greeners had a rather inex-Chevy Chase, won the low net and gross perienced bunch of players, though they made a creditable record. George Washington got into the game for the first time in many years, and could not over the country, and the quality of rollney came the Middle Atlantic Golf Assorbe expected to do much. It made prog-ney came the Middle Atlantic Golf Assorbes, though, as is attested by the much pace with the added interest in the pasciation championships. Much to every superior quint playing this season under

which they played together. The scholastic teams furnished some good competition, though the Army and Navy Prep School was about the best. Eastern, Western, Cathedral and Business did The best individual players developed were Foley and Wetzell of Georgetown, Horan and McDonnell of Catholic University, Morris of M. A. C., Rockwell of Gallaudet and Gore of George Washington. The most valuable man in the club

#### **GEORGETOWN DEVELOPED**

ranks was Hoppe of the Y. M. C. A. These

players were the mainstays of their

teams, and performed brilliantly in nearly

#### VERY FAST RELAY TEAM

The most remarkable feature of the track season was the rise of Georgetown. Not only did it put out one of the fastest mile relay teams in the east, but it also in three of the four meets held in this section, and it unquestionably would have been the voctor in the other had i

Blue and Gray relay four won from Vir- But They Have Only a Half Game ginia. The Charlottesville aggregation, realizing that the best men it could put on the track would lose to the Hilltopers, made a kind of a farce of the race, ailing to run the best men, who were kept out for competition, in the open vents. Besides accomplishing a victory over Virginia, the relay team went north on three or four occasions, beating Holy Cross, Pennsylvania and Syra-

The Maryland Agricultural College had relay team during the indoor meets which won from two of its state rivals, the Southlands, while the Unos are in the only two it met, St. John's and third place.
Western Maryland. The Farmers made little or no attempt to enter hig squads any of the games, though several in- seven games, Ed Keith of the Altamonts Thye in any of the games, though several in-dividuals were placed in competition for stands out as the best bowler in the cir-Saffell ...... 12 experience. The Aggies finished second the state intercollegiate meet, St.

Gallaudet did not make an attempt to games. Farrow of the Unos has taken levelop a big squad, but turned out a part in but three games, and his average Walsh very capable four. It won the relay race of 110, therefore, does not entitle him to Collins ...... meet. Catholic University also developed a fairly capable four, one which probably could have come near to meating any of the smaller colleges in the south. None of the schools in the District did more along that line than any holding a

The season was not productive of much of Columbia, the third; H. S. Duker of distance runners not only in the District, in the way of new plays. There seemed Baltimore, the fourth, and A. G. Hoover but in the south as well. They made up to be a general air of satisfaction with of Columbia, the fifth. Chevy Chase took what was probably the fastest relay four the rules; at any rate, no dissatisfaction the gross score prize in the handicap developed in a southern college in many was evidenced. There was a great deal event, when W. S. Reyburn turned in an years. Eller and Brewer were also very more forward passing than usual. George- 83, G. T. Cunningham and G. H. Chad- good men, the former being the best alltown did more of that than in several well, both of Bannockburn, taking first Patterson of Gallaudet, Horn of Catholic University and Grace of M. A. C. were above the average.

### **FINE TENNIS TOURNEY**

though he has been making efforts to secure a harder hitting outfielder to take the place of Shanks.

The team started last season in a criptor of condition, mostly owing to an at-"home and home" matches for clubs in Charles M. Bull, jr., of New York; R. L. the Middle Atlantic Association, Chevy James of Saratoga Springs, George Zinn The first-named of these events tions by beating Inman in the finals, and went to John W. Childress, Sam Daizell then taking "Connie" Doyle's measure winning the "Siamese cup"; Wolcott in the challenge round. The Doyle family Tuckerman was victor in the last, a came strong in the doubles, Conrad and seventy-two-hole event, at medal play. Harold E. winning from Inman and Bull Kemmis ....... 9
Monthly tournaments were held at Co- in the mon's doubles, and Miss Eva Baker Fitzpatrick ....... 15 Monthly tournaments were held at Co-lumbia during July. August and Sep-and Harold E. Doyle successfully defendtember, and these were very popular, ing their title from Miss Du Bose and Spencer Gordon in the mixed. Miss Miss Bryan were the runners-up in the M. Wood ...... women's doubles, which were won by E Mrs. Lawson of Cincinnati and Mrs. G

for the title in the challenge round. Arthur Helien was the runner-up. Miss Lampkin 15
Bryan upset calculations when she won Keys 29 Doyle and Norris W. McLean won from HOW THEY STAND IN finals of the men's doubles. The finals in the men's singles of the

Conrad Doyle and Harold Doyle, who usually play together in the doubles, split up and took other partners, but notwithcertain other periods the latter would have come out with the long end of the while in the District championship event he and Herbert Shannon were defeated by Harold E. Doyle and Albert J. Gore, who had previously eliminated Louis I. Doyle and Barber in the semi-finals. Miss Eva Baker won the women's singles in both events.

The inter-city matches, which proved to be so popular in 1912, were for some reason discontinued, but several interelub affairs with both local and out-of-town clubs were arranged. This year sees the passing of the Bachelors' Lawn Tennis Club, which has been in existence for so many years, and which has done so much for the net game in Washington, but the lease on the present courts has expired, and as most of the members have cast their lot with other clubs, it is quite likely that the club is now a thing of the past.

#### BOWLING HAS GROWN **MUCH MORE POPULAR**

The year fast drawing to a close has witnessed an increase in the popularity of bowling, not only in this city, but all ing by the devotees of the sport has kept duckpin game was further emphasized. manuscript of the part of the part of the part of the main reason for the poor showing.

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Georgetown had a peculiar season. It started by losing its first four big games.

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The Y. M. C. A. won the championship in the City League rather easily, there being no other team in a class with it. The association five was stronger than qualification round, the last-named winders with the other club organizations, and increased efficiency of the little pin in the City League rather easily, there being no other team in a class with it. The association five was stronger than qualification round, the last-named winders was noted in nearly all the being no other team in a class with it. The association five was stronger than qualification round, the last-named winders was noted in nearly all the being no other team in a class with it. The association five was stronger than any of the other club organizations, beaten out in both the qualification round in the City League rather easily, there being no other team in a class with it. The association five was stronger than any of the other club organizations, and increased efficiency of the little pin in the City League so the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League rather easily, there in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players, Ormsby McCammon and Wolcott in the City League of the city. One new record was constant the players of the city of the city of the

Go to His Credit.

the Flo De Knispels of St. Paul, Minn., composed of H. Muggley, C. Sutherland, Carroll Council is leading the Intercouncil (K. of C.) League by a slight A. Nystrom, H. Dornfeld and E. Hedenmargin. It has won sixteen games strom, rolled a total of 3,006 for the three games, beating the previous mark for this event in the A. B. C. tourney by 44 pins. Spalding, Potomac and Washington In the two-man event P. Schultz and J. Koster of Newark, N. J., won with 1,291. follow in the order named

The coming tournament of the A. B. C. will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., where the of 108.4. He also has the greatest tenpin game is enjoying a great boom, number of strikes and spares and the and it would not be at all surprising for high set. He totaled 349 in one set and one of the many entrants in that affair to had seven strikes and thirty-three sherwoods bowl a perfect score. The National Bowl-ing Association will stage its meet at At-game, 129, while Jack Nolan has the best flat game to his credit with a mark of 93. The Spalding and Washington councils are tied with the high game for teams, each having 507. roll holds the high set with 1,472.

#### The standing of the teams and averages of the individuals follow:

Standing of Teams. developed a squad which swept things in the indoor meets. The four won every race in which it participated, while the team as a whole won the point trophy

Southwestern League's Teams

G. W. L. H.G. H.S. T.P.

Carroll 24 16 8 490 1.472 11.227

Keane. 21 14 7 506 1.464 9.804

Spalding. 21 10 11 507 1.451 8.339

Potomac. 21 8 13 492 1.385 6.733

Washington. 21 6 15 507 1.445 6.889 Averages of Individuals. ALTAMONTS ARE LEADING

staged in the Southwestern Duckpin League, with the Altamonts and Southlands having a nip-and-tuck tussle at T. present for first place. The Altamont quint has an advantage of one game over With an average of 103.23 for twenty-

Trapp ......

WASHINGTON COUNCIL.

Game and Set.

High team game, Sixth, 548.

Averages of Individuals.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN.

TEN MEN WITH HIGHEST AVERAGES

Smith ... 80 2,982 9
E. Hartstall ... 80 2,961 8
A. Hartstall ... 26 2,388 8
Jacobs ... 25 2,217 8
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cuit, while Mack of the same team is in outrank the men who have played many Grady more matches.

The standing of the teams and averages

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oung players has proved of inestimable value and has made the Nationals contenders in two pennant races. The work of the team has been of such a high character that it is now picked as one of the three having a chance for the American League championship next American League championship next and the low gross score in the ball, drop kicking or punting. Boyle, O'Gorman and he also took the handicap event, and he also took the handicap event and he also took the handicap event, and he also took the handicap event and he also took the following the handicap event and he also took the handicap e

nockburn won the consolations.

The Chevy Chase Club held three big annual closed events during the year—those for the "President's cup," the "Siamese cup" and the "Oden Memorial cup." The first-named of these cup" are in the first-named of these cup."

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Fifth Baptist.
Sixth Presbyterian.
St. Mark's Lutheran.
Westminster Presby'n. NAVY YARD LEAGUE

SECONDARY MOUNT SHOP. BREECH MECHANISM.

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time. Washington's partiality to the McCormick .... 9

# HAS WON 20; LOST 7 HOLDS HIGH AVERAGE

SEVERAL BOWLING LEAGUES

in Georgetown Bowling.

BECKHAM GETS HIGH GAME CUBS HAVE GOOD MARGIN

Schofield Has the

The J. R. Freeman team has the highest standing in the Georgetown Columbia League among the individual Commercial Bowling League, having a bowlers, with an average of 101.15. He two-game margin on the Arlington also has the high marks for set and Brewing Company, which is in second game, having secured a score of 132 in place. The Baltimore and Ohio quint is the latter and 330 in the former. Ober in third place, only one game behind is second in the averages, with 100.62. The highest game registered by an as good as 100.

ham, He attained a mark of 134. Scho- on the Griffos, the runners-up. They field has the best set to his credit, one have won 21 and lost 12 games. The of 366. The B. and O. team has the Buffalos and Indians follow in the order highest team game, it having regis- named. tered one of 550, while the Mitchell Co. | The standing of the teams and has the best set-1,558. Brown has 52 dividual averages follow: spares, while Price has 16 strikes. The average of the individuals and

the standings of the teams follow: Individual Averages.

ARLINGTON BREWING CO.

Leads the Interdenominational BALTIMORE AND OHIO. Warthen 12 1.189 2 20 108 312 39-1
Ray 24 2.326 4 32 115 318 96-22
J. Thompson 21 1.984 6 24 126 309 94-10
Steele 22 2.074 4 26 112 309 94-6
Matthews 18 1,671 7 25 122 302 92-15
Libbey 23 2.076 9 22 105 293 90-6
Hurney 15 1.288 2 13 105 264 85-13 League by Three Games. M. C. MITCHELL CO.

NOACK HAS BEST AVERAGE Parker Gets Two Records to His Begley 12 1,121 2 302 88-4 Shelton 6 514 2 3 95 263 85-4 Murray 9 786 4 90 252 81-7 MURTAUGH SHOP.

The Fifth Baptist team has the lead Heard ....... n the Interdenominational Bowling J. Murtaugh.... 21 League by a margin of three games. Ditzler ...... 11
Brennan ...... 3
It has won 19 and lost 11, for a percentage of .633 and an average of M. BAER. having won 16 and lost 14 games. The highest average obtained by an individual is that of Noack of St. Martin 12 1.671 2 10 105 284 89-3 Mark's. He has 102 for 30 games. Par-Hudsen 9 736 2 6 162 254 81-7 ker of the Fifth team has the best set and high game, with marks of 382 and 139, respectively. The records held by the other individuals are: High flat game, Smith, Bethany, 94. High team set, St. Mark's, 1,558.

Greatest number of strikes, Ellett. POTOMAC ALLEYS. Greatest number of spares, Noack, St. 

CLARENDON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Stewart ...... 27 2.596 8 36 116 307 96-4 Name. G. T.P. St. Sp. H.S.H.G. Avg. King ... 15 1,281 1 13 98 263 85-12 King ... 15 1,281 1 13 98 263 85-12 King ... 15 1,281 1 13 98 263 85-12 King ... 18 1,426 2 11 113 272 79-4 Johnson ... 11 852 3 3 92 263 77-5 Kendrick ... 364 328 Beavers ... 30 2,834 10 36 322 126 94-14 P. Ellett ... 26 2,415 -1 34 298 132 92-23 328 103 91 Gallan ... 3 362 0 6 110 302 100-2 Kendrick ... 316 Purks ... 7 649 1 7 287 111 92-5 Wells ... 14 1,260 3 12 112 292 90 Meyer ... 364 328 7 288 103 91 Gormley ... 15 1,349 2 16 117 306 89-14 
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> WILL SEND TEN ATHLETES. Irish-American A. C. Will Be Well Represented at Athens. NEW YORK, December 27.-The Irish-

send at least ten men, headed by Melvin players jump to the Federal League, W. Sheppard, the hero of several Olym- he is likely to go further and enjoin Olympic games to be held in Athens during may get out an injunction restraining ing May of next year. This team is expected to form the nucleus of a squad Evers, thus performing an inestimable from all over the United States to wear service. the shield in competition against the picked men of other nations. Sheppard, the present track and field eaptain of the Irish-Americans, was the

first man chosen to make the trip, and the athletic committee of the club is said to be a unit on the proposition that the best of the athletes of the club should abstain from any serious competition this winter in order that they may be fit for the Athens invasion. It is expected that men from Boston.

Chicago and San Francisco will be included in the make-up of the American team, the expenses of the men to be met by the clubs they represent. In this manner the United States will be enabled to make a good showing.

Frank Schulte, right fielder of the Cubs, who wen the Chalmers automobile in 1911, lost his prize recently through a fire on his ranch in Georgia.

Freeman Team Makes Record Dunn Is Now Leading Columbia League With 101.15.

WESTMINSTER LEAGUE

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Has Score of 134 to His Credit. Are Heading List of Bowling Teams by Four Games on Griffos, Who Are Second.

These are the only two men with marks

Record of Scores. TEAM STANDING.

		Games.	MOB.	Lost.	Pe
ct.	Cubs	. 33	21	12	.63
41	Griffos		17	16	.5
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18	Duna		:13		101.
82	Ober		33		100.
33	Herbert	30	29		97.
23	Utz		22	84	. 95.
23	Solem		31	16	94.
-	Heisler		22	51	93.
	Weckerly			73	92.1
			30		92.
	Barrick		92		92.
	Pitcher	THE RESIDENCE			
e.	Elmer		17		92.
	Beuchert	33	30		92.
3	Jones		24		90.
11	Kelliher	30		CE	89.
17	White		20	66	89.
.9	Darnell		24	25	89.
	Pierce			90	89.
-10	Redgers		246		89.4
2	Kromke		26		87.1
The same		* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	20		87.
	McCloskey		98		
10	Benson				86.
-	McEiroy	33	27	**	84.1

# RETAIN THEIR LEAD

Manchurians Still Ahead in **Evening Star League.** 

THE HIGH AVERAGE IS 97.3

Best Mark Is Held by Cromwell of the Leaders-Nolan's High Game.

The Manchurians retain their lead in The Star Tuesday Afternoon League with an advantage of six games over the next best teams, the Scandinavians and Abyssinians, which are tied. Cromwell has the best average in the league -97.3-while high game and set are 

Scandinavians..... Averages of Individuals. MANCHURIANS.

If Charlie Murphy gets the habit of taking his base ball troubles to court. American Athletic Club has decided to as he threatens to do if any of his Heinie Zimmerman from batting below .350 next season. The umpires, too.

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